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Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—I.

A LESSON FOR THE BOYS.

The career of Francis Murphy, the with honors, is unique. He was a na when he was sixteen years of age and celebrated his arrival with a debauch He finally landed in Portland, Me. where he had a brother. There he opened a bar-room, of which he was the best customer, and "Frank Mur phy's saloon" became the most popu lar in town and its proprietor the prince of good fellows.

malice was admitted, and when the for- Richmond, mal question was put-if he had anyimpassioned speech, coupled with the impassioned speech, coupled with the dramatic telling of the story of his life, that the whole audience wept, and Judge Goddard sentenced him to jail for only two months. On his release he began his temperance work, which he had carried on uninterruptedly and so successfully since that time. He served in the Union Army during the Godd with the Union Army during the first train of six coaches that was sent to the beach last night.

"It was clearly apparent that there would be a rush to board the coaches, which could only result in the injuring and maining of many. So it was decided to keep the crowd waiting until a sufficient number of coaches War and served as chaplain in until a sufficient number of

The temperance movement started by Mr. Murphy spread rapidly from State to State, and in 1880 he campaigned in the northern part of California, making many converts. In 1881 he went us Europe, at the time of the Ecumental-Conference of the Methodist Church. So great was the interest in temperance that he campaigned for four years and obtained show in order to get coaches to move the foreign and to double our trains back empty line order to get coaches to move the unbrellas unbrellas. ears and obtained about five crowd.

of receptions in Philadelphia and other cities, ending in Pittsburg, where he lived for twenty-five years.

cessful. In 1901 he returned to California, and made a tour of that State. and wound up at Los Angeles, where he had since made his home. It is es timated that since he started out on

While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

"It is never too late to mend." "A bad beginning may make a good

ending. Frank Murphy's reform and successwill end it with a debauch-in nine out career with petty thieving will end his for a purpose,

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT No. 4 HOW THEY DO IT IN HOUSTON.

What is the real objection to municipal operation of public utilities? We do not refer to captious and claptrap objections, nor to the opposition of those who have a selfish motive. We mean the honest objection of practical men, who have the true interest of the municipality at heart. The objection of all such men is that in most cases municipal trading is done by the rules of politics, and, therefore, expensively and in a manner that is slipsted and wasteful, and sometimes it is honeycombed with corruption. It is not municipal operation in municipal enterprises which are conducted for the purpose of dispensing political patronage for the benefit of political favorites, at the expense of the public. Houston operates public utilities, and from what we can learn there is no opposition, because they are operated, like all departments of that city's govern The political consideration is eliminated.

The cost of operating a certain department of the city of Houston for the year 1902 was \$15,986, and the revenue derived therefrom was \$15,172-a loss of \$814. For the year 1905, the last year under the old system, the receipts were \$16,761.50; expenses, \$15,445.40; net revenue, \$1,316,10. the same department with greater efficiency for the first year under the new system showed gross earnings of \$16,692.75; expenses, \$11,074.81; net earnings,

"It is worthy of note," says the Assistant City Attorney, "that the result of the last year was accomplished by the same officer who had charge during the former years, and was due solely to the operation of a better system, and not to the better operation of the same system."

The operation of a garbage crematory, costing the city \$5,000, under the old system was a failure; under the new system a simple apparatus was fitted up at a cost of \$750, and is thoroughly efficient, while the cost of opera

It is not necessary to say that with such exhibits as these, municipa operation of public utilities in Houston is growing in popularity. It would be the same in Richmond, under similar conditions. If we had had the Houston plan in Richmond, does anybody believe that our Gas Works would have been allowed to go well-nigh to ruin for lack of attention from the Council? If we had the Houston plan of government, does anybody believe that it would cost \$9,000 to clean the City Hall, when a reputable concern offers to take the administration, the janitors and all other workmen would be every-day employes of the city, and not holders of a political job as a reward for party service. If we had the Houston plan of government, the various departments such as the Street Department, the Street Cleaning Department, the Health Department, the Water Works, the Gas Works, and all the rest, would be co-ordinated and operated under one general management. The work of all such departments would be done in harmony and without conflict of authority. department has filled up the ditch. There would not be one set of mules and hands for one department of street work, and another set for another. The city would have one force and one set of mules for all street work, direct and incidental, and there would be one reneral stable for the mules.

Everybody who has taken the trouble to inquire knows that there is weeful lack of co-ordination and co-operation between the various committees of the Council and the departments they control, which causes confusion and conflict, to the detriment of the public service, and the additional expense thus incurred is past computation. Our entire system is an anachronism. It is a hundred years behind the business methods of other corporations. It should be, and must be, revolutionized and modernized and brought up to the highest efficiency of the progressive age in which we live,

tenced to prison.

Why this discrimination? What is

law for the men should also be law

Schmitz complains' that he cannot

tail. It seems not to have occurred to

him to attend to its business, etc, etc.

Says a Texas poet: "I know by the

It is said that Kuroki knows only

four English words. Luckily the Japs are a phigmatic people. A situation like that would be fatal to John Temple Graves.

Instead of executing Harry Orchard, why not simply detain him for use in war? By his own showing, he could do more damage to the enemy than a dozen Gatling guns.

Dr. Kellog, of Michigan, says that we shall ultimately, become a nation of idiots. The evidence at hand indi-cates that the Doc is among the

Two Filipino students at Yale took

very high honors this year, but they were academic, not athletic. Reasons

pile up why we should give the islands

The yellow "Nichi, Nichi," of Tokio

Hearst, according to the New York Mail, wears a 63-4 hat, which is proba-bly the explanation of Arty Brisbane.

Feeling the net closing around him, John D. confesses to a noble willing-ness to be pinched.

Dr. Twain must have a difficult time not behaving coolly toward those trozen Punch jokes.

Fourth of July merrymakers are reported better this morning.

Dress Note.

Weigh-laid.

Weign-mad.

The Dealer: "What's that you say?
That stamp dear at \$25? My good sir, it's
positively worth its weight in gold. There
are only two more like it in my shop."
William Green: "Worth its weight in
gold? Let me have the three."—Harper's
Weskly.

Proxy.

these times.

pioneers of the race.

vengeance, she was convicted and senmire in order to wash and be clean; that he must sow his "wild oats" before he can reap a crop of righteous It is the snare laid for the foolish.

A RAILROAD'S BLUNDER.

Excursionists from Richmond West Point on the Fourth of July have just ground of complaint against the Southern Railway. They expected to Patrick Murphy, came into the saloon return in the early evening, but owing drunk and started to go upstairs, and to the lack of train facilities were kept Murphy and another tried to on the riverside without comforts un-Patrick fell downstairs, til 2 o'clock in the morning. Many struck on his head and died two days women and children were in the party, Murphy was indicted for mur- and there was much suffering among At the trial the plea of lack of them before they finally arrived in

Captain C. W. Westbury, the agent thing to say why sentence should not of the company in Richmond, makes the following explanation:

"The jam on the platform at West

could be sent to accommodate all. "The company had not expected such

Mr. Squires, whatever his merits from an Australian point of view, evi-dently cannot pugilize in the style to which we have always been accus-

The circumstances of the pledge.

When he returned to New York he was given a great reception in Cooper Union, which was followed by a series.

In the circumstances were best we could. The excursionists were best we could. The excursionists were a novel and ingenious method for make o'clock Friday morning with twenty ing the officers of trusts behave. He coaches, two engines and three train boldly suggests that we punish 'em.

amorder to get coacnes to move the casions and returned each time. Few unbrellas were ever knocked like that.

"In the circumstances we did the best we could. The excursionists were moved from Beach Park about 2 o'clock Friday morning with twenty coches, two engines and three train crews."

"Nobody supposes that the company intended to treat its patrons so badly. Business considerations, if nothing olse, compel a railroad company which is catering for trada to keep on good summer three miles from the press and returned each time. Few unbrellas were ever knocked like that.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson has worked out to by the flying ship of the Wright Brothers on the ground that it is more suitable for an acrobat than a soldier."

Rogistration for the Philippine elections of an acrobat than a soldier."

Thanks to that recently perfected times, the typical Atlantic City bathing suit is now easily visible.

Business considerations, if nothing olse, compel a railroad company which is catering for trada to keep on good summer three miles from the inquiries.

Booker Washington is spending the Although no one in Washington would When the Spanish-American War be-gan Mr. Murphy offered himself to the Gavernor of Pennsylvania and more than the spanish of the spanish and more than the spanish and more than the spanish and more than the spanish and th Governor of Pennsylvania, and was appointed a chaplain of the Fifth Pennsylvania Volunteers. He went to Honcompany managed to transport 2,500 excursionists to West Point during the of meetings there. He then went to day. It should also have managed to the unfreedom of the press extant in Australia, where he was also very suchour in the evening.

WHY THIS DISCRIMINATION?

Mrs. Angle Fox Birdsong, of Mississippi, is again in the public eye. Mrs. his work Mr. Murphy induced six- Birdsong siew her family physician, teen million persons to sign his pledge, Dr. Thomas H. Butler, on the ground On the day of his funeral every sa- that he had taken advantage of his loon in the city closed up in honor of professional opportunities to traduce his memory, and the whole popula- her character. She was tried and contion paid tribute to his character and victed and sentenced to serve a term of five years in the penitentiary. She There is a note of hopefulness and appealed to the Supreme Court of the s measure of encouragement in this State, and the sentence was conparrative to all who are great sinners, firmed. Her friends are now petitioning the Governor for pardon, but a delegation of one hundred women from the old home of Mrs. Birdsong recently waited on the Governor and protested against executive clemency. The opponents of pardon point out that the ful work verify all these comforting unwritten law was not pleaded before texts. But let us remember that the the jury that convicted the woman. chances of success are with the man This sentiment, they declare, crept in who makes a good beginning. The after the verdict had been returned. man who starts life with a debauch They say there has been much shallow and sentimental gush over this of ten cases. The man who begins his case, worked up and given publicity

career in prison-in nine out of ten Since this case was tried two men cases. In contrast with the career of have been slain in Virginia upon the Frank Murphy, reformed, consider the ground alleged that they had dishon-career of Harry Orchard, who, in his ored a woman in the family, and in weekly, own account of himself, says that his each case there was a prompt verdict wire step towards ruin was a petty of acquittal under the unwrittan code. act of diracensty, committed in his learly married life, when he and lies wife were running a cheese factory.

Away with the doctrine that a young man must begin wrong in order to end of the condition of that rat than I does of any other living of the rate of that rat than I does of any other living of the rate of that rat than I does of any other living of the rate of the First step towards ruin was a petty of acquittal under the unwritten code, act of diraonesty, committed in his lt is fair to presume, therefore, that

T HERE was a man in our town
Who was not very wise Of
He held the cracker up, not And blew out both his eyes Ol

The children favored father, and None of them will survive it: Will kept his rocket in his hand—Interment will be private.

[The Fourth: 37 killed, over 2,000 in-jured.]

Kate aimed a pistol at Lenore,

Not knowing it was loaded— Their mother glanced up at the roar "Dear me! Those girls exploded!"

Jane stamped torpedoes with rare

(Some little friend did ask it)—
And as she settled, bit by bit,
Kind neighbors fetched the basket.

Tem bit a bomb with childish jaw-It might have been expected:
His sister laughed: "I never saw
Tom look so uncollected!"

And many others gave their lives To prove the Day was Glorious: hey kept as busy as bechives, And kept the front yard goryous. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Explanation in Order.

"Mrs. de Swell is the president of the Home for Aged. I gave her \$10 for it to-day, which I couldn't well afford."
"God will reward you."
"He has already, She asked me to luncheon."—Harper's Bazar.

Prestdigitator: "You saw me put you watch in your handkerchief?"
Boy on Stage: "Yes."
"You can feel it still in the handker-chief."
"Tes."

can hear it ticking?"

"You, can hear it ticking?"
"Yes, but—"
"Yes, but what?"
"Yes, but what?"
"My watch hasn't been going since I took
he works out at school."—Punch. Too Much Justice.

"They want a change of venue,"
"What is that?"
"Something demanded by those who say
they can't get justice under a certain jurisdiction, but who are afraid they can."—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

Teacher (of natural history class) "Clai-corno, who first introduced that destructive nest, the gypsy moth, into this country?" Now Pupil (just from Missouri); "The Republicans."—Chicago Tribune.

"What makes you so late?"
"The teacher kept me in because I couldn't find Mescow on the map of Europe."
"And no wonder you couldn't find Mos-cow! It was burnt down in 1812. It's an outrage to treat a child like that."—Pick-Me-Up.

properly attend to the city's business while confined behind the bars of a

Miss Blondlock: "How dare you tell peo-ple my hair is bleached? You know it is false." false."

Miss Ravenwing: "Yes, dear, I know is

is, I told them it was bleached before you
got it."—Brooklyn Eagle. the gentleman that if the city wanted

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

feeling that trippingly filts Through all of my veins it is spring." As usual, Texas is about three months behind the procession. THE Daughters of the Confederacy have started a movement to erect a monument at Richmond to the old black Mammy" of the South, Isn't it time for Ray Stannard Baker to throw another fit?

—Washington Herald.

At any rate, the Virginia jury didn't monkey with brainstorms and "dementia Americana." They came out squarely in favor of homicide as a means of cooling the temper.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is the business of big navies to make 

Texas, in deciding to keep consumptives out of the State, shows scant consideration for its physicians.—Washington Star.

It is being strenuously denied that the re-cent disastrous fre in the vicinity of the Warpath at Jamestown was stated by peo-ple who were burning their money.—Wash ington Post.

If it be true that the official summer mail carrier's uniform is to consist of a shirt-waler, necktie and belt, we fear there will be a serious clash between Texas and the United States government. Texas won't stand for it—Houston Post.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Mayor Becker, of Milwaukee, has declined n offer of \$1,500 a week to go on the

All but two of the Manhattan newspapers have compiled with the new law in New York State requiring publishers to print the names of their officers. An Atlanta man says that his um-brella has been stolen on thirteen oc-casions and returned each time. Few umbrellas were ever knocked like that.

Although no one in Washington would dream of calling Senator Knox "Fhili" that is the affectionate diminutive generally applied to him in Pittsburg, where he has lived for thirty years.

The German Emperor is very fond of the huge white frankfurter sausage, and has a supply of them made fresh every day in his own kitchen. When engaged in maneuvring his army on a hig field day these frankfurters and bread, washed down with lager beer, invariably form the Kaiser's lunch.

beer, invariably form the Kaiser's lunch.

John M. Burke, ninety-five years old and
only supposed to have a fair competence,
surprised New York the other day by giving
to the city \$4,000,000, to be known as the
Winifred Masterson Burke Foundation, for
a home and the relief of convalescents. He
made his money in the South American
shipping trade.

John O. Scheatz, the Panneytyania Results.

shipping trade.

John O, Scheatz, the Pennsylvania Republican nominee for State tesasurer, is a great-great-grandson of John Jacob Mickeley, who in 1777, when the British Were moving upon Philadelphia, carried the Liberty Bell in his farm wagon to Allentown, where it was safely hidden in the basement of the Reformed Church. Yesterday, in other cities, they gathered of the fragments that remained many baskets. The Glorious Fourth still positively attests to the essential brittleness of the human frame.

"Decline to Answer."
"Did you not have your nails polished by a blond lady on Tuesday morning?" asked the attorney.
"I decline to answer," said the witness.

ness,
"Did you not have your hands mas-saged by the same blond lady Wed-nesday afternoon?" persisted the law-

Dress Note.

The Little Girl (after making a careful inspection of the new rector): "What a funny collar you've got on. It hasn't got any button."

The Rector: "Er-well, you see, my dear, it fastens at the back."

The Little Girl: "Well, you have'nt got any buttons on your waistcoat."

The Rector: "Oh yes, I have. It fastens down the side, you see."

The Little Girl: "Can you dress yourself?"—itarper's Weekly. yer.
"I decline to answer," again said "I decline to answer," again said the witness, "Did you not have your nails polished by the same blond lady on Thursday?" inquired the lawyer, "I decline to answer," declared the witness once more, "But why do you refuse to answer?" interposed the court. "Because he asks too manicurious questions," stated the witness, and immediately falls from the chair in a faint.—Judge.

She Was On.

The Doctor: "You understand, den't you, that this is only to be used externally?"

The Patient's Wife! "Sure. sir. I allus makes him get out o' bed to drink 4t."—

Harper's Weekly.

On Your Way!

Host: "Dreadful night, lsn't lt?"

Departing Friend; "Awful! Not fit toturn a dog into."

Host: "No. Well, good night, old chap,"

—Harper's Weekly,

#### S OCIAL and Rhymes for To-Day PERSONAL SIDELEMITS ON THE CELEBRATION.

NE of the pleasantest of housparties gathered last week in the home of Roy, R. W. For near Duane, Va. The guestwent to attend the Fox nson wedding, which occurred ordinesday last, and remained severas to onloy a number of entertain its given in their honor.

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worth, Va.; Mrs. James Cocke anss Mary Cocke, of Lexington, Ky
Mrs. Luther J. Head and littles Dorothy Elizabeth Head, of JerVa.

reli Va.

A liss Emily Puller, of West Point
Va. has also been hostess at a merr
hot ase party this week, her guests in
clu cling, Miss Mary Carneal, of Rich
mo nd, Miss Susan Young, of Chathan
Mile Selmily Meriwether, of Lynchburg
and Messrs, Fishburne and Mason, c
Ca lifernia.

Leave for "Woodlawn."

Leave for "Woodlawa."

Note: Its J. J. Grimes and daughter, Missed the Grimes, leave to-day for "Woodlawa."

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Its J. J. Grimes and J. J. Watkin S. J. Watkin S.

Thanks for Donations.

The Branch R. Allen Auxiliar

Ho me for Incurables, desires to than all who contributed to the success of the lawn party given last week. The lawn given give Thanks for Donations.

Automobile Party.

The King's Daughters and Sons rist Episcopal Church, will give : tomobile party—"A Trip to Icelan on Thursday evening next at lock. Automobiles will leave of lock. Automobiles will leave hour rish-house promptly at the appoint rish-house promptly rish-house promptly rish-house rish-house promptly rish-house rish-ho ticipated.

Personal Mention. Miss Gretta McGuiro is the gu Misses Sarah and Susie Roberts Staunton. Mrs. R. C. Walkart and daught

iss Lillian Waikart, are spendime time in Norfolk. Miss Hawes Ryland, who has be en siting Mrs. Robert Crump in Rich-ond, and Miss Mary Causey in Safflk, will also visit in Scottsville a nd nariottesville before returning to ler me at Beulahville, Va.

Mr. Walter Inge visited his au nt, irs. Nannie Fuqua, at Appomatt ox, a., this week.

Miss Hauzie Wright, of Brandywi-a., is the guest of hir sister, Museum ugene Carter, in this city. 

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and M dith Kilpatrick, of Norfolk, acc manied by Miss Lelia Oglivie, of Ri hand, have left for a trip to Washi on and Baltimore.

Mr. B. C. Willis visited Mrs. J. ogan in Salem, Va., this week. Miss Florence Mitchell has return



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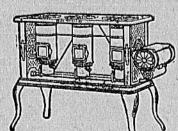
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Miss Ella Smith, who has been visit-ng friends in Richmond and Chesterfield county, has returned to her home near West Point, Va.

Miss Annie Gordon, of Tappahan-nock, Va., is visiting friends here.

Misses Ethel Mallory and Mary E. Clarke, of Lawrenceville, Va., are spending some time here.

Master Kirk Lee Carter has returned

Exposition. Exposition.

Miss Nannie Palmer, of Richmond, and Miss Julia Walthall, of Manchester, are the guests of friends in West

Miss Sailie Agnes Alvis has returned

Miss Wilhelmina Smith, of Golans-Miss Lula Carter is visiting friends

Miss Annis Street, who has been vis-iting Richmond and the exposition, has returned to her home at Centre Cross,

Mrs. A. J. Montague, of Richmond, nd Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Hartsville,

Janet Hoskins, at Saluda, va.

Miss Todd Motley, of this city, is
the guest of Miss Pauline C. Long at
Irvington, Va.

Miss Lizzle Grant, of Amherst, Va.,
has arrived in Richmond, and will enter a hospital to become a trained

to friends here.

Master E. B. Montague has left to spend the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Nannie McCandlish, at Saluda, Va.

and will make his home here.

Miss Marguerite Blackwood is visiting Miss Lula Stombock at Miliboro Springs, Va.

Miss Carrier Swetnam has returned from a visit to Miss Lelia Gary at Franklin, Va.

pleasant visit to relatives here.

Misses Mary and Lida Low, of Char-

Miss Lillian Binford has returned Miss Ellian Binder Bas Feeting, At-from the Marlborough-Blonheim, At-lantic City, where she spent two weeks. Miss Binford and Mrs. Julian Binford will leave shortly to spend August at Blue Ridge Summit, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gwathmey will leave to-day to spend a month wit Miss Lady Hobson in Goochland coun

Mrs. Levin Joynes and Misses Julia and Archer Joynes will leave shortly for York Harbor, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ellen Meade Clark is spending a month at No. 703 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. Lucien Tatum and Mrs. Alian Talbott leave to-day to spend some time with Miss Mary Loving, near Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris, of No. 828 West Grace Street, spent Thurs-day at the exposition.

by T. Crawford Redd & Brother it had become necessary for the city (a make a new deed conveying to the American Locomotive Company a strip of land five feet wide, which was left and in the former conveyance. We beg make a new deed conveying to the American Locomotive Company a strip of land five feet wide, which was left out in the former conveyance. We beg leave to say that there was no error in survey, but the omission cama about in this way: In the summer of 1899 we were engaged to make surveys of all the lots and parcels of land crossed by the line of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina Railway from Fifteenth and Clay streets to Acca Station, and returned plots showing a right of way to be acquired over each piece 100 feet wide, according ta instructions from the chief engineer of that road. While that width was adopted in most instances, the railroad company actually acquired in many cases a different width, in some cases more and in some less, as seemed desirable. Across the city property adjoining the Locomotive Works the right of way was granted by ordinance of the Council, and so they only acquired 90 feet; but as we are not supposed to keep a record of the transactions of the lock they be the property of the property of the property of the council of the property of the property of the council of the property of the tions of that body, the only record we had was the original survey and map, showing a right of way 100 feet wide; and the second map that we made up, showing the two parcels of land to be exchanged between the city and the Locomotive Company, showed the right of way as 100 feet wide, and was in fact a copy of the map first returned by us. So it can be seen, Mr. Editor, that there was no error in survey on our part, for we surveyed the various

tions of the chief engineer, and if the railroad company saw fit to adopt and acquire a different width they had a perfect right to do so. Yours very truly, T. CRAWFORD REDD & BRO, were employed in the transfer referred to, and know this statement to be correct.

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her home in Staunton, after a visit friends in Norfolk and attending the Miss Sally Bruce Hawkins is visit-ng friends in Nottoway county and

Not an Error in Survey.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In your issue of July 3d a paragraph appeared stating that on account of an error in a survey made by T. Crawford Redd & Brother it had become necessary for the city (2) Misses Otella Walker and Gaynel Minson are visiting friends in Newport News.

Mrs. J. C. Neale is spending the week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fields, in West Point, Va. Mrs. W. F. Pierson and daughter, Miss Ireno Pierson, have returned to Lexington, after a month's visit in Norfolk and Richmond.

and Mrs. W. M. Wright, near Brandy-Miss Ella Klise, of Staunton, is in

from Etna Milis, Va., where she has been recuperating, after a spell of illness, and has resumed her duties at the Retreat for the Sick.

Miss Edna Bayley, of Lawrenceville, has arrived in Richmond to join her friend, Miss Jessie Doty, of New York.

After spending a short time here they will visit the exposition.

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S. C., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Janet Hoskins, at Saluda, Va.

Mr. Bentley Kern has returned to his home in Winchester, after an extended trip which included New York, Washington, Richmond and Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. J. H. Pierce, who spent the winter and spring in Richmond, has returned to his home at Pampe, Va., accompanied by his grandson, Master Haymond Bew.

Mr. Horace Hoskins, of Saluda, Va., has accepted a position in Richmond and will make his home here.

Franklin, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubblefield have returned to their home at Pampa, Va., after bringing their son, Edward, to Richmond for medical treatment.

Miss Fannie Turner has returned to

Miss Mary Marston, of Cologne, Va., has been visiting friends here for several weeks.

Miss Nancy Carrington, of South Boston, has been the guest of Miss Leisa Boiling Archer for several days.

lotte, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Little-ton Fitzgerald, at No. 114 East Cary Mrs. S. D. Davis left Thursday to spend a month with relatives in Not-toway county.

Miss Florence A. Jones is visiting

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